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The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

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copies, the largest paid circulation any daily paper in this section.

The "angel-child" is a acting, true to her profession.

In the case of Barre's special police: many are called but few chosen.

New England can and does rejoice that Boston is again the second port of the

A familiar item these days: "A fire drill at the --- school yesterday afternoon emptied the building in one minute and five seconds." Don't forget

One of those hogs who expectorate tobacco on the floors or any handy place in a railway coach has been rounded up in St. Albans. Good! Let's see more of the same rounding-up process.

Professional base ball is getting into the luxurious stage: they propose to build a real palatial home for the Philadelphia Athletics, not a mere board fence

as a hound's tooth,' and as independent this end, club women can do their part. 'as they make them.' Could the United States of America do better!"

The more the people get to know this New York man, the more he grows upon them. He is gaining steadily in popular favor every day.

NEED OF FORESTRY STUDY.



ASSETS

Real Estate Loans,

Other Loans, -

Bonds and Investments, -

U. S. 2 per cent. Bonds at par

U. S. 4 per cent. Bonds at par

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affair which wards off peeping eyes, and is a large subject, little understood and that handsome George Prouty of Newwith every knot-hole guarded by a worthy of general public consideration. port would get all the delegates except cop.

The matter of preservation of the for-One of the meanest, low-lived, sneak- as it was by Speaker Cannon before the means to be scouring around to suggest ing individuals is that man who will National Wholesale Lumber Dealers' as- somebody else, from which it may be in furnish liquor to a boy. If there's any sociation the other evening, by saying ferred that the weakness of Jamestown chance of catching the man who did it "When the present natural resources of in Barre recently, the authorities should the country are exhausted others will real not relax their efforts in the least, take their places," and by further blurt- been for Prouty all along, but has seem Having got him, give him as good as ing out this nonsensical appeal to the ed a little ashamed to come forward and the youngster got in the case because humorous "Do you want us to freeze and would make with the really good things he in turn furnished to his boy com- live in the open, that our grandchildren the Messenger has been advocating, has may keep warm?" That is hardly the screwed up its courage and come ou purpose of the new forestry movement for Prouty, but even this has not ap which is springing up in various parts peared to create any great furore. From Massachusetts comes the report of the country. It is not morely a ques. He is at least an honest man, and will that Governor Hughes "made good" dur- tion of fire-wood, but of conserving our undoubteilly do the best be can, but it ing his recent visit there. The Spring- water supplies. Nor is it the idea of is rather disheartening when the east field Republican, for instance, comes out advanced thought in forestry to prohibit bellow, ide and Fitts class that it of its shell long enough to remark as the cutting of trees; rather to cut them should submit according to scientific methods which cally of the sapling grade. The tremendous moral earnestness of shall tend to continue the growth of the man was impressed upon those who the trees. When such men as Speaker and pulso do mushrooms and puffballs.—Benlistened to his address before the dry- Cannon fail to comprehend the meaning mington Bauner. goods men, and that he would make a of the forestry movement, it is evident strong president no one could doubt who that there is need of spreading inforheard him. He is available, as 'clean mation as to its scope and purposes. To

SPURNING THE GOLD.

The promised bequest of a good Quaker woman to Swarthmore college, ther of Thompson's Vermont, one of the an institution with Quaker leanings but most valuable works of its kind ever torn with the evil spirits of athletics, produced in America, and of Frost, the of coal lands worth a million of two shoemaker botanist of Brattleboro, Todollars, with the provise that the legatee All Barre club women might well take give up intercollegiate athletics, has cul lines, all of whom are graduates from up the discussion of forestry problems, dwindled down into a peat hog valued the university of Vermont, Dr. A. J. as the Philomathian club did at its at a paltry \$47,000. Swarthmore reas the Philomathian club did at its at a paltry \$47,000. Swarthmore re-regular meeting Tuesday evening. It jects it. Of course Swarthmore would the "Bryologist," the standard Amerireject it. And the rejecting would have can journal dealing with the moss plants | the New York Journal. If Mr. Haytees of the institution known the delusion they were laboring under, for there's and also chairman of the editorial board the trustees tell us that they had fully basen is the faculty of Columbia unimade up their minds to refuse the offer varsity is an associate editor on the before they learned of the real value of rame board.—Burlington Free Press.

Barre Savings Bank and Trust Company

Bolster Block.

STATEMENT, - - - MARCH 2, 1908.

\$769,462.83

460,032.42

142,648.70

15,000.00

30,000.00

56,084,34

2,600.00

the promised bequest. Nevertheless, minimum mi they saw fit to send appraisers out to determine what the worth of the land have now taken final and formal action that they refuse the bequest in the form offered. That Swarthmore ever intended to thus sell its freedom is a matter of question, admitting that the glifter of a milion is dazzling. But to have accepted a bequest on condition that if (the legatee) give up intercollegiate athletics for all time would have been to chain and ball the future generations of students at the institution in a manner unreasonable and intolerable. A happy solution has been found, and by it other institutions that value their freedom will be guided if ever such an ill-conceived offer of patronage is extended again.

CURRENT COMMENT.

This Year's Wheat Crop.

Notwithstanding that last year's wheat crop was a short one, the quantity on hand with the farmers is about up to the average for the season, accord ing to the department of agriculture's estimate; and this in spite of the fact that wheat has been exported in very considerable volume at the high prices growing out of the crop shortage. A year ago the estimated amount of wheat in farmers' hands were 200,644,000 bushels, which was much above the av erage, and to that large surplus carried over from the year before is due the fact that an average quantity of 148, 7:1,000 bushels is now left over from a short crop. This puts a brighter face upon the agricultural situation as the country approaches the beginning of a iew crop year.-Springfield Republican.

Small Trees Grow.

When Hon. Allen M. Fletcher of avendish announced that he would not sursue the governorship, which did not cem to come to him, unwought, the ests is not to be so flippantly dismissed Stanton of Roxbury. But as times goes on first one newspaper and then another Exposition Prouty is both apparent and

The St. Albans Messenger, which has Of course Prouty will pobably win

gubernatorial timber

More Vermonters as Editors.

The article on "Vermont Editors of Scientific Journals" going the rounds "Yes, but he wants to be a musician of the state press might say even more, and has no ear."—Cleveland Plain in justice to Vermont and her sons. This Dealer, mentions only the engineers. Vermont' green hills have stimulated naturalists from the days of Zadock Thomp on, an day there are at least three young men, prominent in editorial work in betani-Grout, a Brooklyn teacher, was the been done sooner perhaps had the trus. Dr. Marshall A. Howe, curator of the New York Botanical Garden, is the editor of "Torreya," a botanical journal vast difference between forty-seven thou- in charge of the botanical publicationsand and a million dollars. However, of Columbia university and the New

JINGLES AND JESTS

Her Help.

She helped him save when they were young: She swept and sewed and darned and And oft her eyes were red, and oft Her poor heart and her fingers ached.

He has no fairer, younger mate Whom he supports in style today, He bought on margins once; his old And weary wife still works away,

-Chicago Record-Herald.

The business agent stuck his head inside the shop door. A solitary man was at work.

"Not for me," answered the solitary man without looking up from his work. "I'm the boss."-Chicago Tribune.

Deserved.

His Majesty-What is the charge against this newcomer? "He went into a street car full of ladies holding a lighted cigar in his I understood him to say a "barn."

York Life.

Woman's Rights. The undisputed "woman's rights," In which all womankind delights, Is to firt, to smile, to frows, Lift men up and throw them down, To shop, to boss, to coax, to scold. And secrets she should keep unfold.
-Detroit Tribune

Their Reason For Being. "Pop, what do the financiers you read about make pools for?" "For the ducks and drakes that other men make of their money, my son."-Baltimore American.

Her Idea. "I think only of you." he said. thinker."-Pick-Me-Up.

Johnny's Logic. Grownup folks sometimes talk about The sort of things I can't make out, But on one subject I've no doubt I should be an authority,

A Lap Ahead. She (severely)-The day is breaking.

Johnny-What difference will leap year make? Knicker-We will have one more

timore American.

All Right. A right handed writer named Wright writing "write" always wrote "rite" Where he meant to write "right." If he'd written "right" right, Wright would not have wrought rot writ-ing "rite."

Sight Versus Sound. "He has a fine eye for business," "Yes, but he wants to be a musician

THE DIVIDED MINERS.

Western Federation's Socialistic Views tion tendered William D. Haywood by the delegates to the United Mine Workers' convention at Indianapolis, there is slight hope that the two organizations of miners will get together under one head, says Joseph R. Buchanan in wood accurately represents the views of the Western Federation of Miners, the suggested amalgamation is an impossibility.

As reported at the time of Haywood's visit to New York, he declared that the Western Federation of Miners would not surrender any of the propositions of its Socialist programme to bring about affiliation with the rest of the trade union movement. It appears that he gave out the same views at Indianapolis.

It is well known that the leaders of the United Mine Workers are opposed to the adoption of a political promme by that organization. Many of the active men of the organization FOUNTAIN PEN ty is opposed to a declaration in favor of socialism. Such a proposal was voted down at the convention in Indianapolis.

Therefore it hardly seems possible that the two organizations can come together, at least while the leaders are supported in their present views by the rank and file of their respective or-13,000.00 ganizations.

The Western Federation of Miners will hold its annual convention in Denyer in July next. It will then be call-1,390,962,56 ed upon to decide whether the invitation extended by the Norfolk meeting to reaffiliate with the American Federation of Labor will be accepted or rejected.

Things Theatrical.

D'Annunzio is writing a play with Nero for the subject.

Next season, it is said, Bertha Kallch will appear in a striking new play. During the last year the railroads completed 6,000 miles of block signal.

William Faversham, it is said, will not appear in "The Squaw Man" after this season. Eugenie Blair is playing a stock star engagement in "The Straight Road," is

which Blanche Walsh starred. "Caught In the Bain," Willie Col-Her's latest and most successful comedy, was written by that comedian and Grant Stewart.

An opera called "The Merry Kidde" was presented in Philadelphia recently by amateurs and pleased so well that it may have a professional production.

DUE TO MISUNDERSTANDING. The Nature of Building Permit Asked for by Frank Cragg.

Editor Barra Daily Times: Will you kindly afford me space in The Times to correct a statement made in the report f the meeting of the city council of nesday evening, which was to the efect that I had misrepresented the na-ure of the building for which I asked permit to move. When I made application for this permit, I left it to the inspector to fill out the blank, and after talking the matter over with him, since appears that when I told blin it was "building twelve by twenty four," he understood me to say a "barn twelve by twenty-four." I simply wish to say that there was no intention on my part to misrepresent the nature of the building, but that it was a pure misunder-"What are you doing here?" he de- standing, for which I am as much to "Don't you know this is a blame as anyone.

Yours very truly, F. A. Cragg.

Editor Barre Daily Times: After talk-ng over with Mr. Cragg the matter of his application for a permit to move his smoke house, I am convinced that there was a misunderstanding between us as to the nature of the building. It seems that while he described it as a "building" ion't think that Mr. Cragg intended to "Well, magnify that elgar about 2,000 misrepresent anything: neither did I times and let him sit on the end of it inend to change the description from for a couple of million years."-New that which he gave me. It was simply a misunderstanding, which I very much

Yours truly. Martin Riley. Ex-inspector of Buildings.

JUDGE JAS. H. BEATTIE.

Prominent Citizen of Brunswick Died Suddenly.

Island Pond, March 12.-The sudden eath of Assistant Judge Janues Beattie of Brunswick occurred aer esterday afternoon of hemorrahages the brain. He was in the office of the Fitzgerald Land & Lamber company talking business about four o'clock, became unconscious after five minutes there and died in half an hour. Judge Beattle was an authority on timber es-"Well," she replied, "that would be timates and had a wide reputation as flattering if you were anything of a an explorer and surveyor. Only recently thinker."-Pick-Me-Up. expert in this line of work. The tunast evening

James H. Beattie was born in Maidstone in January, 1847, and in 1869 lo cated in Brunswick, where ne had since resided. He represented Brunswick in the state legislature of 1872-3-4-5 and was county senator in 1896-7. He had been honored with all the principal offices in his town, was prominent in poli tiles, frequently appointed a commission He (recklessly)-I'm ahead of the er of the unorganized towns and gores day, then, for I'm already broke.-Bal- of Essex county and was elected an as ctant judge of Essex county two years ago. He would have received election as first assistant judge without doubt the fall election.

November 30, 1875, Mr. Beattle murled Celia M. French of Brunswick and she, with three of the four children born

to them survive.

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Rhodes Scholarship Examination Held at Middlebury.

the Rhodes scholarship examinations The rescolution which was unanimously

ment. The appointee from Vermont, for appointment to the United States Harry H. Holt, '05, of West Butland, 's Senate." completing his three years' resideice at

PROPOSE PRES. BUCKHAM.

University of Vermont Students Endorse Him For U. S. Senator,

Burlington, March 12 .- At a college meeting yesterday afternoon the stu-

ed a resolution in which President Mathew H. Buckham of the university was presented for appointment as United States senator to succeed the late Red-field Proctor. The movement was en-Middlebury, March 12 .- The result of thely unknown to President Buckham.

which were held at Middlebury college, supported, reads as follows:
Resolved, That the students of the January 21 and 22, before President University of Vermont, in college meet-Sanford have been received from Ox- perfect confidence in the eminent fitness ford, England. Of the candidates who of their esteemed head, the president took the exams, G. H. Severance, Midham, D. D., Li, D., to fill the office of dlebury, '08, C. H. Beane and R. A. United States senator, made vacant by Stevens, Vermont, '08, and H. C. Brow- the death of Schator Redfield Proctor,

"That realizing that his appointment only one to pass and J. M. D. Oimstead, would be a deserved tribute to a man Middlebury, '07, who passed the exams of wide experience and a deep student held last year at Burlington, are eligible of affairs, an honor to this institution and to the state, the undergraduates of Saturday the candidates for appoint- the university of Vermont, desire to nent will appear before the college manifest their hearty and unconditionfaculty which has this year the appoint at endorsement of President Buckham

> Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup been used for over SIXTY-FIVE YEARS by

los. AN OLD AND WELL TRIED REMEDY, dents of the university of Vermont pass-

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Do you know of any plot of land, large or small, in the State of Vermont at any price that contains all or nearly all these advantages? And the price \$125 per rod front, measured on the highway and extending back to the railroad, cash or part cash and ample time. The price is not guaranteed beyond April 1st. If you ever want this land for investment, for use, for speculation, it's up to you. Call and see.

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Deposits. - - -

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\$ 50,000.00

13,368.89

4,000,00

4,496.84